

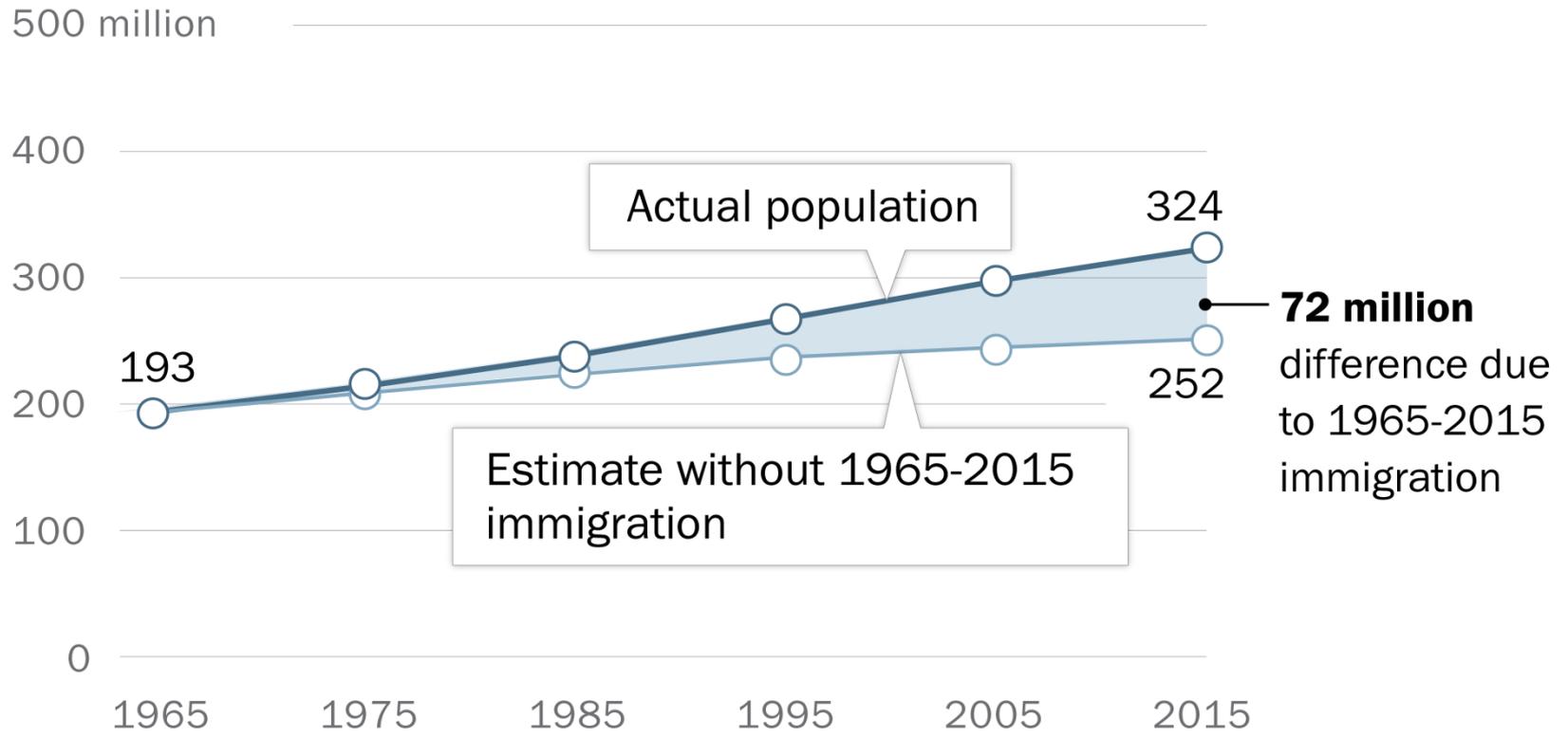
Language Access for Voters Summit, 2017

Changing Demographic Patterns in the U.S.

D’Vera Cohn

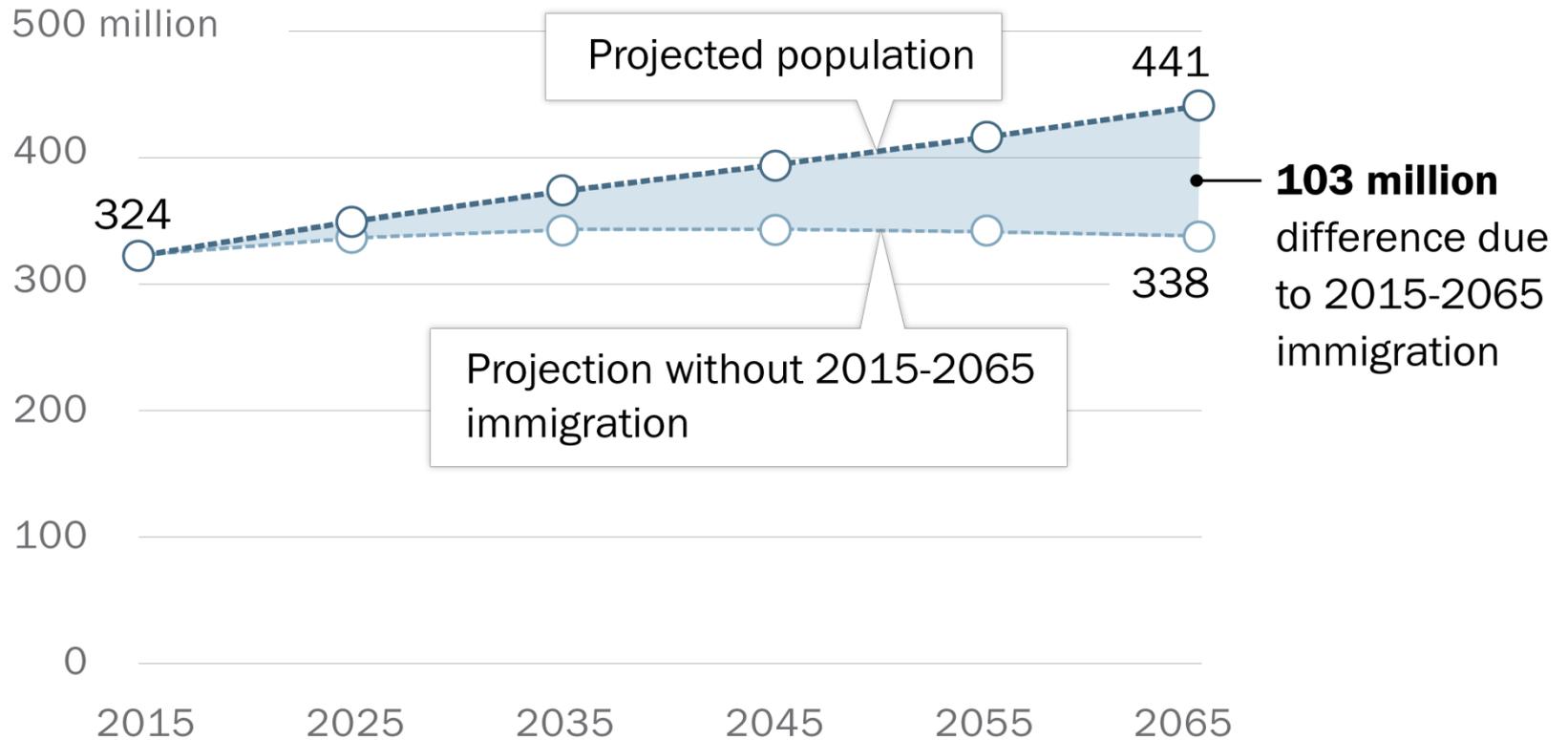
Senior writer/editor

Immigrants & descendants account for 72 million in population growth from 1965 to 2015



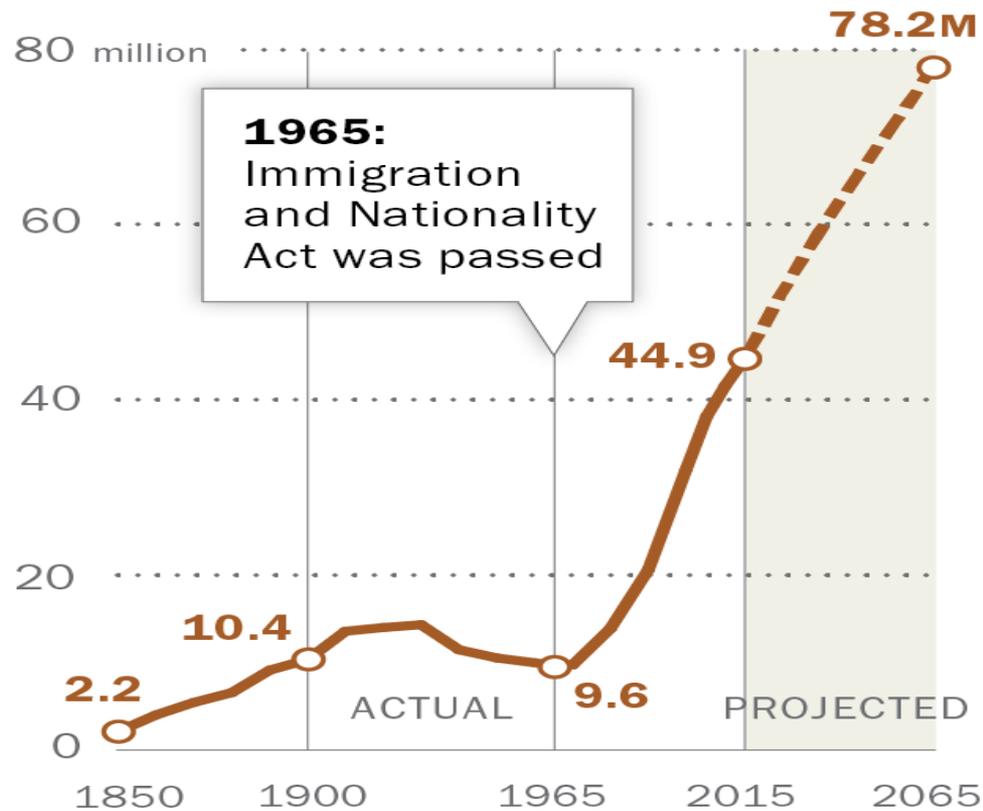
Source: Pew Research Center estimates.

Immigration projected to account for 103 million in U.S. population growth by 2065



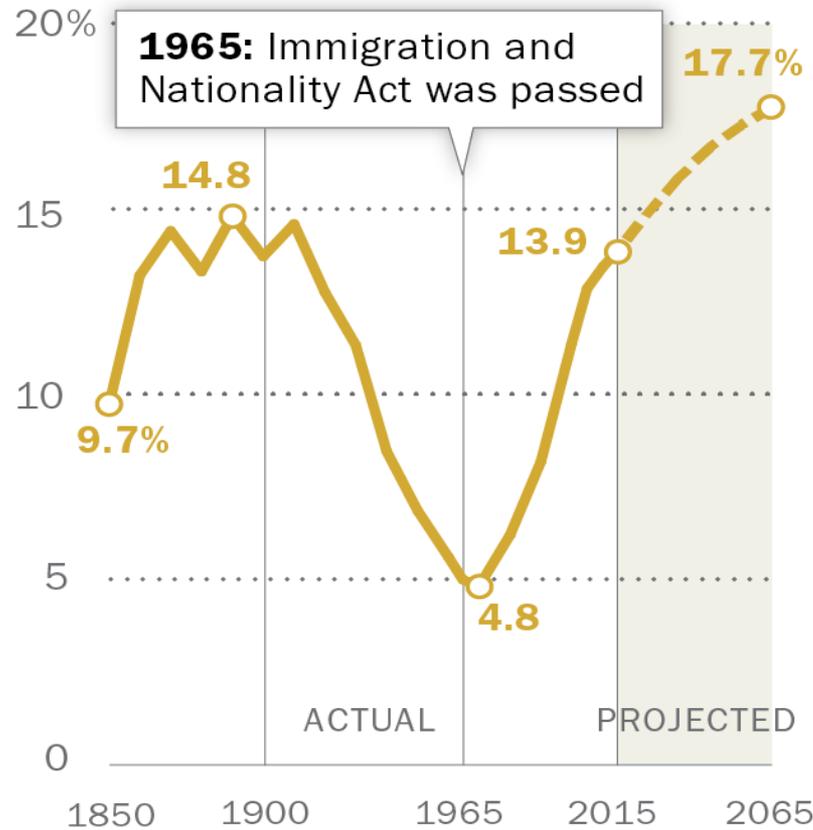
Source: Pew Research Center projections.

U.S. immigrant population to reach 78 million in 2065



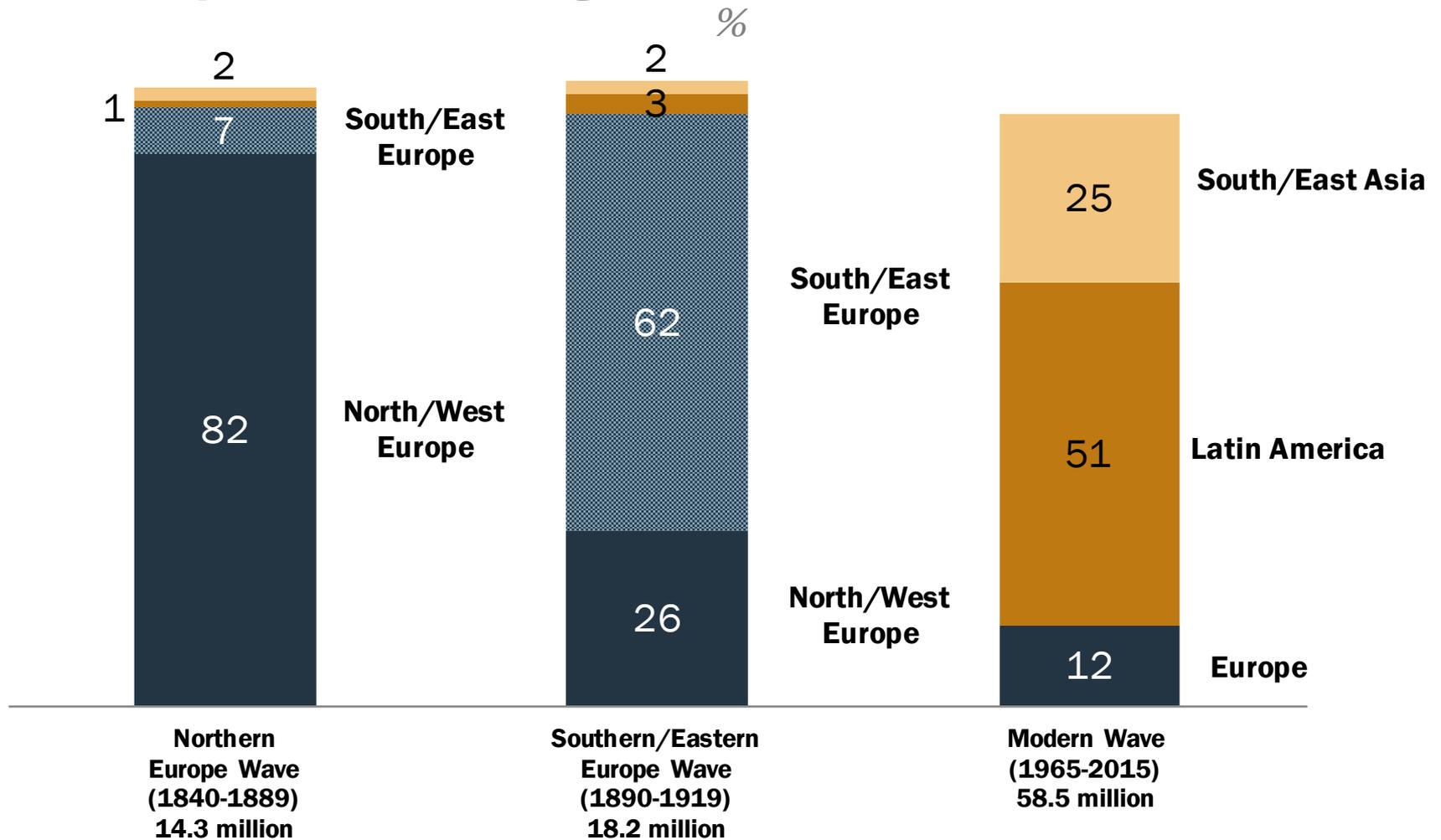
Source: Gibson and Jung (2006) for 1850 to 1890. Edmonston and Passel (1994) estimates for 1900-1955; Pew Research Center estimates for 1960-2015 based on adjusted census data; Pew Research Center projections for 2015-2065

U.S. foreign-born share projected to reach record in 2065



Source: Gibson and Jung (2006) for 1850 to 1890. Edmonston and Passel (1994) estimates for 1900-1955; Pew Research Center estimates for 1960-2015 based on adjusted census data; Pew Research Center projections for 2015-2065

Most post-1965 immigrants from Latin America and Asia

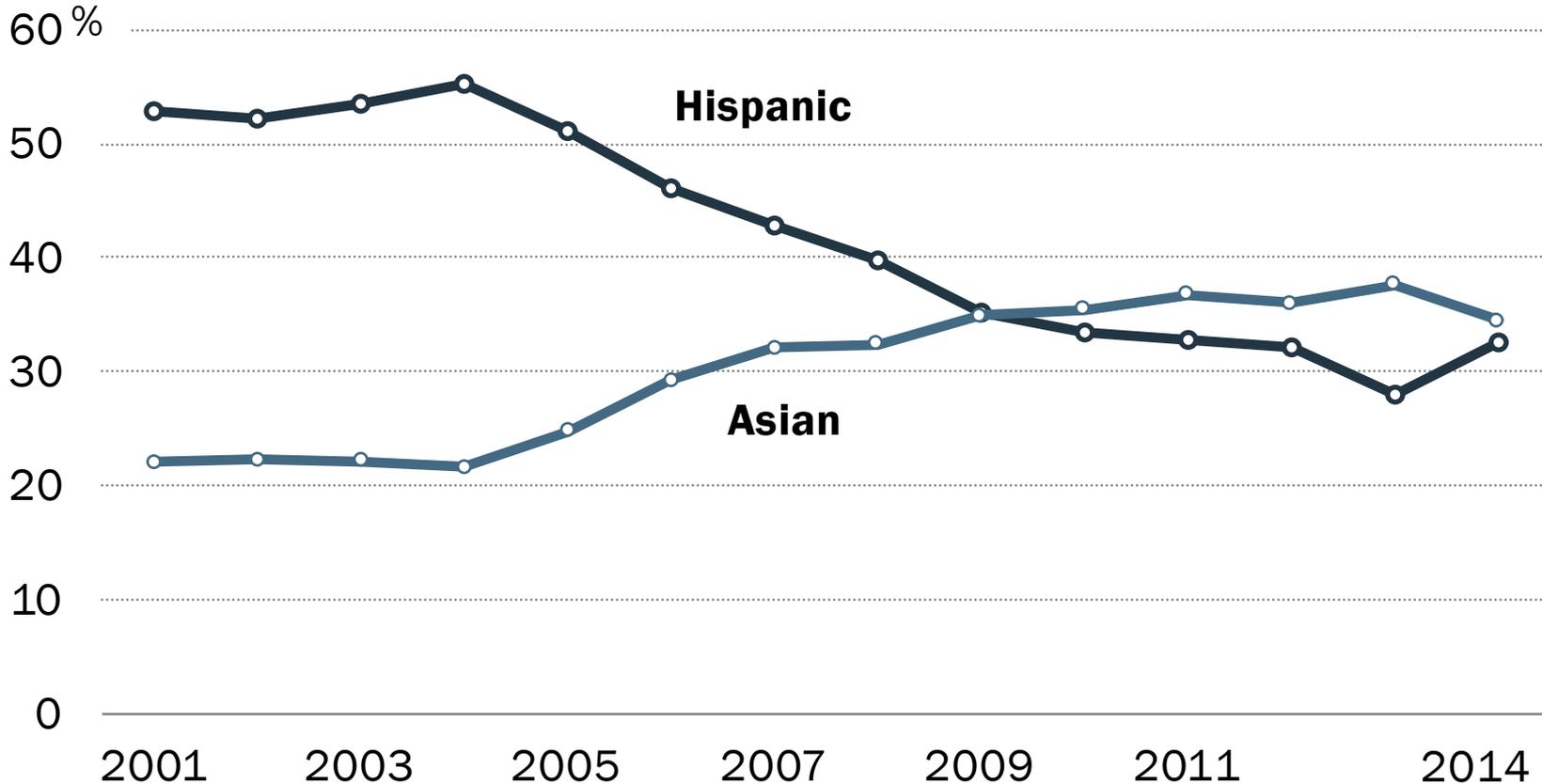


Note: Data prior to 1965 does not include unauthorized immigrants.

Source: For 1965-2015, Pew Research Center estimates based on adjusted census data; for 1840-1919, Office of Immigration Statistics, *Yearbook of Immigration Statistics, 2008, Table 2*

Among new immigrant arrivals, Asians outnumber Hispanics

% of immigrants arriving to the U.S. in each year who are ...

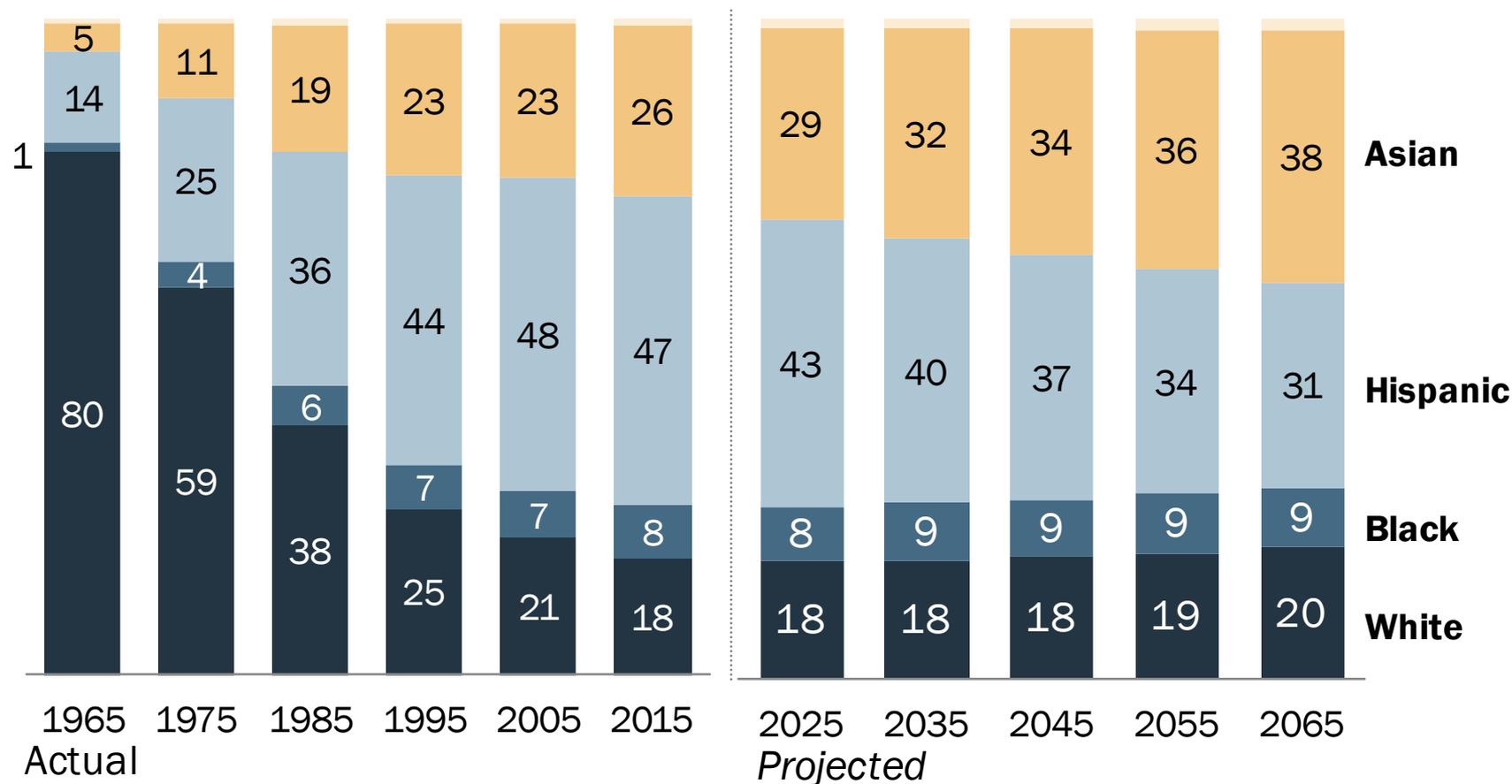


Note: Figures for 2001-2005 based on household population, excluding group quarters. 2014 figure includes arrivals from Jan. 1-Apr. 1, 2014. Race and ethnicity based on self-reports. Asians include only non-Hispanics. Hispanics are of any race.

Source: Pew Research Center tabulations of 2001-2014 American Community Surveys (IPUMS)

Asians to surpass Hispanics among all immigrants

% among U.S. foreign-born population



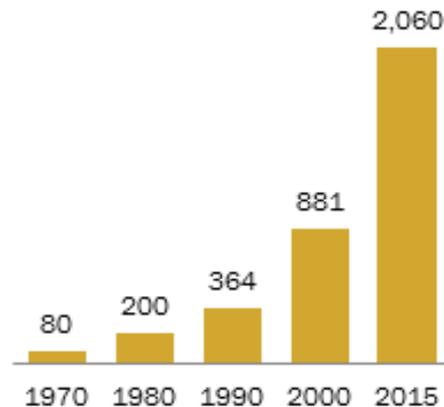
Note: Whites, blacks and Asians include only those who are not Hispanic. Hispanics are of any race. Other races shown but not labeled.

Source: Pew Research Center estimates for 1965-2015 based on adjusted census data; Pew Research Center projections for 2015-2065

U.S. immigration from Africa more than doubles since 2000

Immigration from Africa surges since 1970

Total U.S. foreign-born population from Africa, in thousands



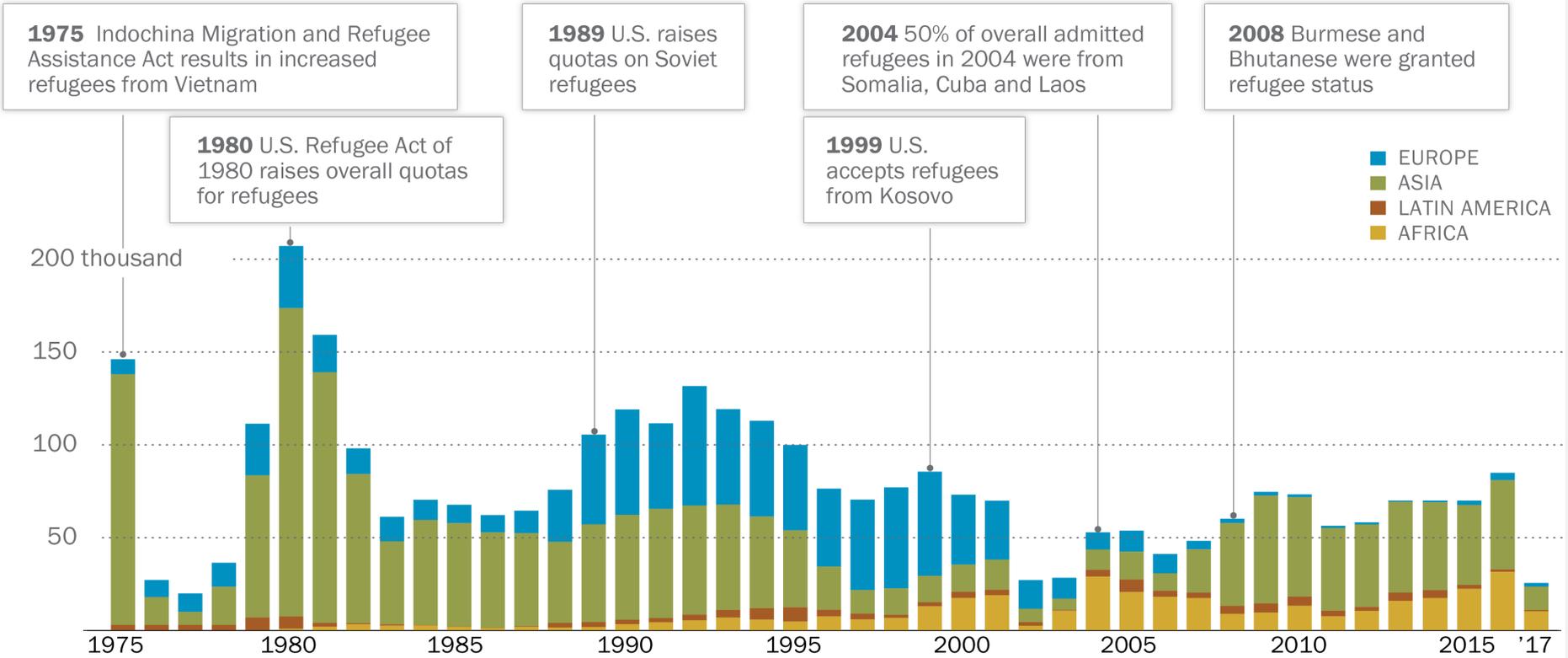
Note: Africa includes North African and sub-Saharan African countries as defined by IPUMS.

Source: Pew Research Center analysis of the 2015 American Community Survey (1% IPUMS). Trend data based on U.S. Censuses 1970-2000.

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The shifting origins of refugees to the U.S. since 1975

Number of refugees admitted to the U.S., by region of origin of principal applicant and fiscal year



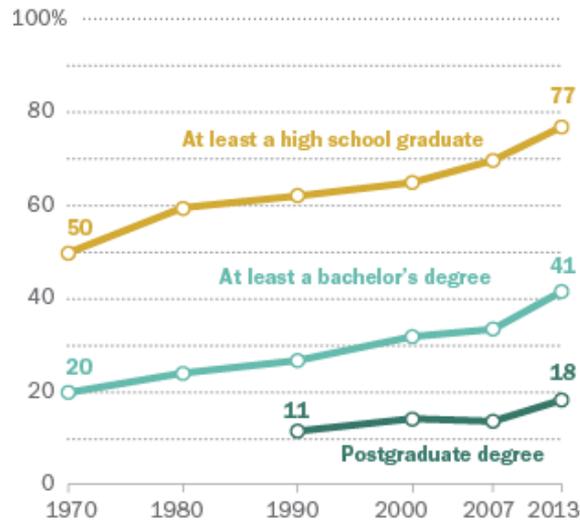
Note: Data do not include special immigrant visas and certain humanitarian parole entrants. Does not include refugees admitted under the Private Sector Initiative. Europe includes former Soviet Union states. Asia include Middle Eastern and North African countries. Africa includes sub-Saharan Africa, but also Sudan and South Sudan. Latin America includes Caribbean. Data for fiscal 2017 are through Dec. 31, 2016; fiscal 2017 began Oct. 1, 2016.

Source: Refugee Processing Center, 1975-2016.

Four-in-ten recent arrivals have college degrees (or more)

Today's Newly Arrived Immigrants Are More Educated Than Ever

% among recently arrived immigrants to U.S., ages 25 and older, by educational attainment

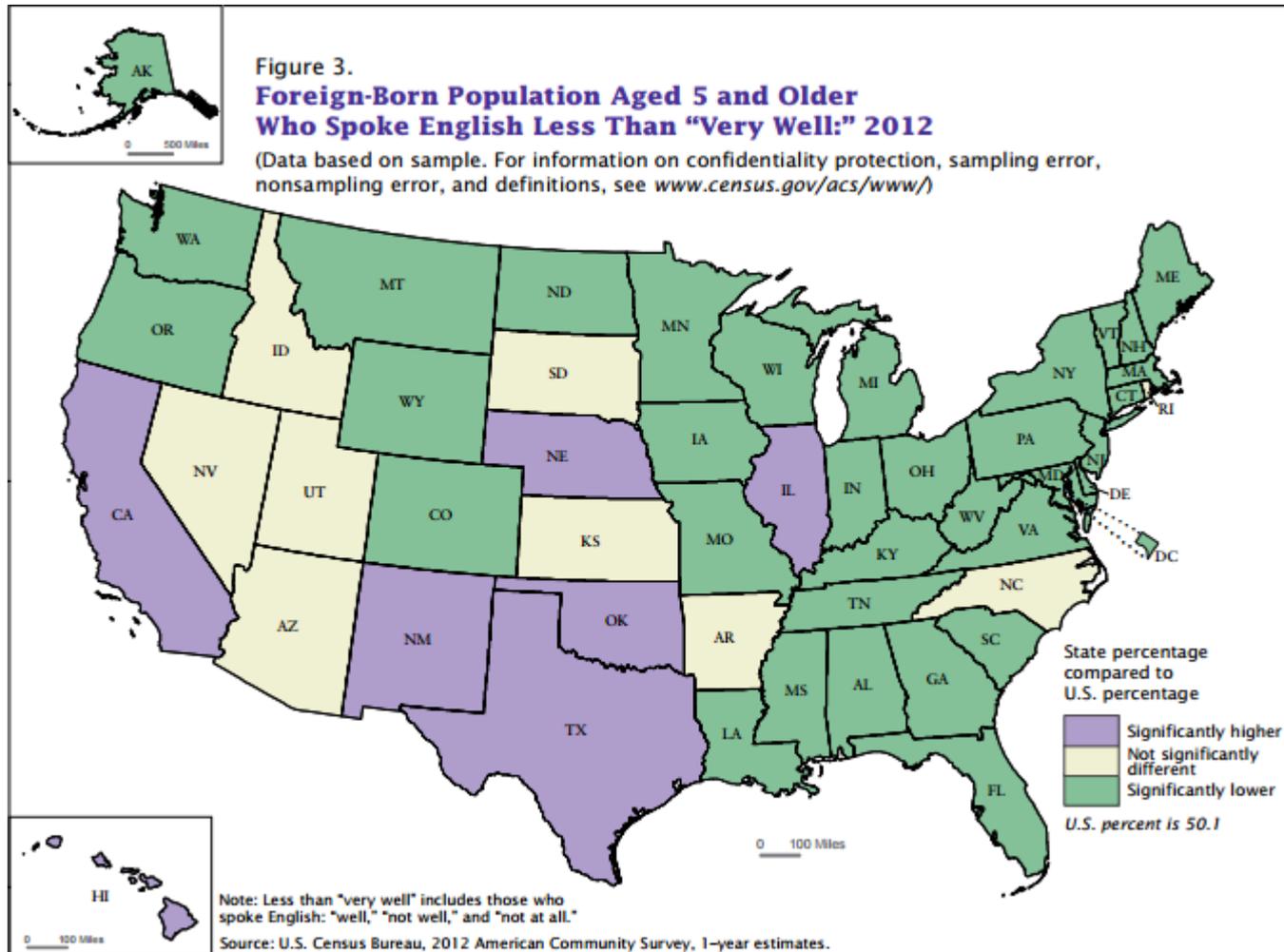


Note: Recent arrivals refer to the foreign born who arrived within five years of the census or survey date. Comparable data on completion of post-graduate degrees are unavailable before 1990.

Source: Pew Research Center tabulations of U.S. decennial census data, 1970-2000, and 2007 and 2013 American Community Survey (IPUMS)

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English proficiency varies among states



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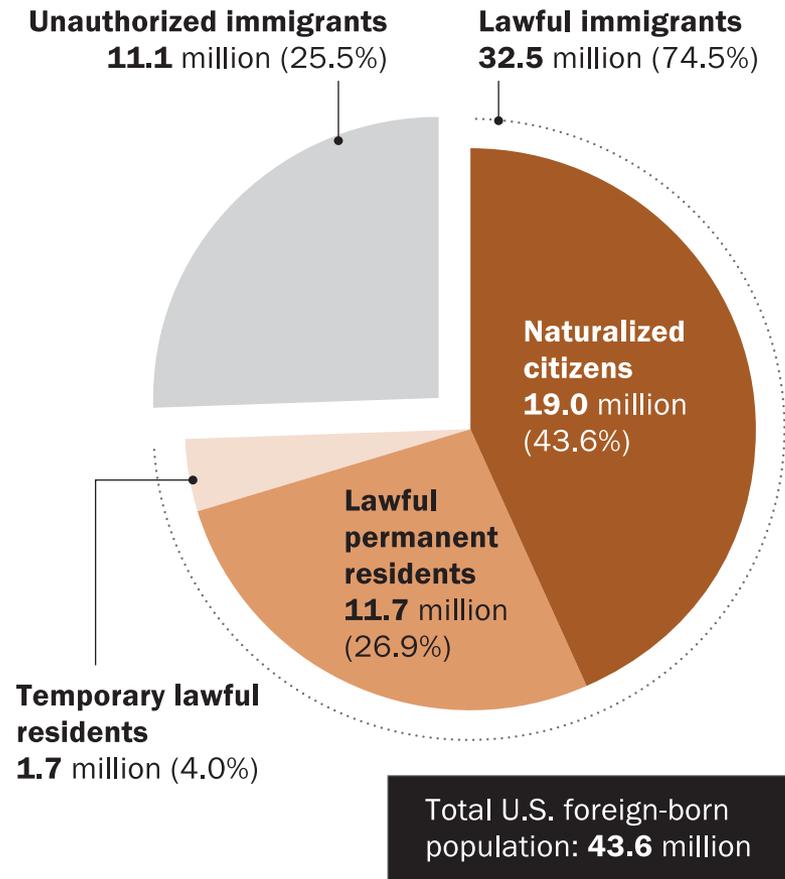
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Who makes up the U.S. immigrant population?

Foreign-born population estimates, 2014



Source: Pew Research Center estimates for 2014 based on augmented American Community Survey (IPUMS).